

Daily Eagle

INDIANS AT SCHOOL.

THE NURSERY OF ABORIGINAL SLIPS
AT LAWRENCE, KAN.How the Young Indians Look, Live, Study
and Work—Their Peculiarities and
Progress—Breaking Down Tribal Clannishness—A Marked Difference.

The Haskell institute cares for nearly 400 pupils, about one-third of whom are girls. There is a very considerable group of buildings forming the institute, which consists of large and capacious structures for the school rooms, dormitories and living purposes of the pupils, and additional buildings which are used for shops, storerooms of various kinds, and which constitute a little settlement. There is also a large farm attached, on which the boys are taught farming, gardening and the like, and which is considered not the least valuable of the instructive agencies to which they are subjected.

The institution is under the management of a superintendent and a large staff of teachers and assistants of various kinds. The number of tribes represented in the school is nearly or quite thirty, and includes the names of many of the most famous fighting bodies, as well as of others not so well known in history. "Do you have any difficulty arising from the tribal distinctions?" was asked of the superintendent.

"There has been a good deal, as I understand, under prior managements, but I have substantially obliterated it under the system which I have adopted. There is an intense clannishness among the boys on their arrival, and in fact their tribal affections are never obliterated; and yet it is at least kept well in the background during their stay in the institute."

BREAKING DOWN CLANNISHNESS.

"How do you bring this about?"

"I arrange them into companies, selecting them with reference to size, putting the tallest boys on the right, which, of course, prevents anything like tribal association. They are also mixed at the tables, and the companies are roomed together in the various dormitories, and thus, by these and other means, the tribal relations are weakened by degrees, if not wholly obliterated."

"Do you find any intellectual difference in the various tribes—that is, are some of the children of certain tribes brighter, quicker to learn, more or less docile than others?"

"There is not much difference in that direction; the children of one clan are about the same in intelligence and qualities as the remainder. I do find an inferiority, however, in respect, and that is that I think I find more tractability and ambition among those possessed of warrior blood. I had much rather teach the children of Mankar Indians than those of the more civilized. As to the children here, while there are twenty-nine tribes in all represented, there are more Cheyennes and Arapahoes than all others combined."

In reference to the control of the boys, the manager said that he has great success in appealing to their manly sentiments. It is enough to say to an unruly boy: "A brave man would not do that." The son of a warrior would not do this. When one of the boys has won on anything or shames lands on it, he regards his pledge as inviolable, and never "goes back on it," in the words of the superintendent.

A trip through the shops reveals the boys engaged in various occupations. In the rooms devoted to shoemaking, there were four or five young men (from 18 to 20 years of age) engaged in repairing foot furniture. Some specimens of their work were shown, and while they were not just what would be produced by a cosmopolitan artist, they were at least creditable to the locality and the operators. They handled out their work for inspection, and seemed sheepishly pleased at the commendation which their labors elicited.

There were several young fellows at work in the carpenter shop who showed the plane and handled the mallet and chisel with as much earnestness as if they were white men. The exhibit in the blacksmith shop was as creditable as that of the other work places; and, in short, in all the mechanical departments the boys seemed as much at home as if they were trained to the business by generations of training.

A POINT OF DIFFERENCE.

There was, however, a point of difference between these young men and a number of white boys. There is in the face of the thoroughbred mechanic an expression which seems to be in entire harmony with his occupation. There was a lack of this in the faces of the young Indians. They were at the bench and forge, and yet from their countenances they seemed to be far away. They worked, as it were, mechanically, perfunctorily. They seemed one thing, and their surroundings something else. They were like an inharmonious element in the scene; as if two quite unlike things had been thrown together. Their expression was solemn, stern and unyielding. During the entire visit of inspection there was scarcely such a thing as a smile to be seen on the faces of the boy or girl. This is not owing to anything like unhappiness over their situation, but rather to the peculiarities of their race.

Each young Indian who was at work suggested some odd animal or bird which he performed domestic service; something like a dog broken to harness, doing the work well, but yet very much out of place with bit, traces and collar.

That the boys retain much of the old warrior heaven is constantly shown. They evince in their fondness for military uniforms and in their fondness for military games of interest. They are excessively fond of listening to narrations of heroic deeds. "Talk to us," they will often say to the superintendent, "of the warriors of Europe?" They listen to battle accounts and incidents in the lives of great soldiers with an interest intense beyond description. With such sentiments pervading their nature, it is not likely that they will make first-class, plotting mechanics. They may not know why they do not love the occupations to which civilization has assigned them; in fact, they may fancy that they do like their civilized trades, but beyond question there is something in these labors that is at war with their instincts. A generation that is at war may afford a difference, and they may take kindly then to what they now apply themselves as a duty or a task.—Cor. Chicago Times.

A New Japanese Loan.

The Japanese government has issued a proclamation to raise funds for naval purposes by floating another internal loan of 17,000,000 yen. The principal feature is that the whole amount is to be raised in successive installments extending over a period of three years; that the interest on the bonds shall be 5 per cent. per annum; that the principal shall be completely repaid by drawings in thirty years, beginning with the sixth year after the issue of the bonds; no drawings shall take place during the first five years; that the bonds are to be put upon the market at their face value; that the interest shall be paid in May and November each year; and that the bonds are purchasable by foreigners.—Hartford Times.

Was Fairly Waking the Echoes.

"Paul," said his mamma, "will you go softly into the parlor and see if grandpa is asleep?"

"Yes, mamma," whispered Paul on his return, "he is all asleep but his nose."—New York Sun.

The yearly exports of umbrellas from England are valued at 581,000 pounds sterling.

"EAGLE"

Town-Site Company,

AT
WICHITA, KAN.,Have for sale, on line of WICHITA & COLORADO RAILROAD
north-west of Wichita, town lots at new towns of

MAIZE, 9 Miles from WICHITA.

COLWICH, 14 " WICHITA.

ANDALE, 20 WICHITA.

MT HOPE, 26 "

HAVEN, 33½ "

ELMER, 42½ "

Trains are now running regularly on Railroad from Wichita to Hutchinson.

These towns are in the best portion of
Sedgwick County, Kansas.

Maps of Towns and Prices can be had as hereinafter set forth:

At Wichita, call on N. F. Niederlander or Kos Harris;

At Maize, call on H. Lendenslager;

At Colwich, call on Geo. W. Stenrod;

At Andale, call on Bank of Andale.

T. H. Randall and W. S. Mackie, for Mt. Hope lots.

At Haven, call on Ash & Charles.

At Elmer, call on J. A. Meyer.

F. G. SMYTH & SONS, Wichita. KOS HARRIS, Wichita.

N. F. NIEDERLANDER, " P. V. HEALY, "

ANGLO-AMERICAN Loan Office. O. MARTINSON, "

Resident on said Addition

"Junction Town" Addition to Wichita!

This addition lies west of the city of Wichita, and immediately adjoining the Fifth ward in said city. West Douglas avenue runs through the center of the addition, and in the future growth of Wichita the lots on West Douglas avenue must become

BUSINESS LOTS!

This addition was placed on the market in February 1886, and out of 700 lots there are only

125 LOTS LEFT 125

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES

Of this addition to which the attention of those seeking investments is directed:

FIRST.—The land is higher than any part of the City on the east side by at least 15 feet, and the entire drainage is to the Big Arkansas River.

SECOND.—Garfield University, the State Christian College a building which, when completed, will cost over \$100,000 lies immediately south of the addition.

THIRD.—The Catholic society are building a college immediately west of this addition, the cost of which will be \$100,000, and this plant is to be added to from year to year.

FOURTH.—The Missouri Pacific R. R. will in a short time place shops on the addition, and a depot of W. & C. and Ft. Scott R. R. will be placed on this addition inside of 30 days.

FIFTH.—The new Fifth Ward School building is completed, the cost of which is \$15,000.

SIXTH.—The street cars reach this addition, making it only 10 minutes time from west side to corner of Main st. and Douglas ave.

SEVENTH.—The fair ground lies immediately north of the addition.

LASTLY.—The addition is booming itself, and the facts prove it. The west side of the river is on top. All other additions are being bolstered up by PURE WIND. "WINDY WIND." The investments on the west side are booming the addition.

—CALL ON—

F. G. SMYTH, SR. P. V. HEALY.

KOS HARRIS. N. F. NIEDERLANDER.

GARISON & HOBSON. ANGLO AMERICAN CO.

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C. E. LEWIS & CO'S

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—FOR—

BOYS'

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CHILD'S



QUARTERS

MEN'S,

YOUTHS'

BOOTS,

In all Grades, Styles and Prices.

Our SOUDAN, a Pocket Edition, are the neatest and most comfortable Boot ever worn. Our line of Heavy Boots is the best ever offered for sale in Wichita. Call and examine items.

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Headquarters for Good Goods at Low Prices.

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CAPITAL, \$100,000.

Money Always on Hand to Loan on Farm and City Property

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Paid-up Capital, - - - \$200,000

Stockholders Liability, - - - \$400,000

Largest Paid-Up Capital of any Bank in the State of Kansas.

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Money on hand. No delay when security and title are good. Rates as low as the lowest.

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Do a General Banking Business in all its Modern Functions.

Loan both Foreign and Home Money in any amount on all satisfactory collateral—real, personal or chattel—and accommodate the borrower with time from one day to five years. Sell tickets by the fastest and safest lines of steamers in the world to or from all principal European ports via North, German, Lloyd or Union Lines.

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City Property and Farms for Sale.—Rents Collected and Taxes Paid.

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Comanche, Comanche County, Kansas.

A new city on the Cimarron, at its junction with Big Bluff and Cavalry creeks, offers more inducements to the investor than any other new town platted in Kansas this year. Only three miles from the great natural salt deposit; a fine water power at the foot of Cavalry Valley, with its hundreds of fine farms, many under cultivation. A chance to get in now on the ground floor. No lots given away. Many brick and frame buildings going up. Write for full particulars to the

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10 to 20 per cent. less than regular prices. I am now receiving a

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